THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. X. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1914. No. 6

1917 WIN TRACK MEET.

New Material Developes Prospects Good for U. V. M. Meet.

The annual inter-class track meet, which is held as a preliminary tryout to pick the varsity team, was held Saturday, May 2, at Porter Field. Owing to the base ball game which was held at the same time, many of the best track athletes were prohibited from entering this meet by the coach. Also owing to the poor condition of the track and the stiff northwest wind which hindered the runners, the records were below the marks which the contestants have been making in practice. Two things are worthy of notice, however. First, that the freshman class has brought in entirely unlooked for talent in track athletics. Secondly, the captain, Kron, by hard and persevering work, has his men in fine shape physically, and as a team something of which Middlebury may well be proud and which is certainly going to give U. V. M. an awful "rub" in the meet of next Thursday. Never before has the track team had competent coaching and considering the remarkable work of last week, with the conditions under which the men had to work, we can be confident of making Burlington go some to get a "look-in" Saturday.

The first event was the 100-yard dash in which Bresnahan, '17, Jones, '15, Gardner, '15, and Ferguson, '16, finished in the above order. Bresnahan got an excellent start, which gave him a slight lead over Jones, who pushed him the whole distance to a close finish.

The best race of the afternoon was the quarter mile, in which Hollister, '17, surprised the crowd with the stiff contest he gave Jones, '15. Hollister led for three-quarters of the distance. As the men turned into the home stretch "Casey" Jones put on steam and closed up on Hollister in a flashy sprint, passing him about 10 feet from the tape. The time was 55 seconds, one second slower than the record which is held by Jones, '15. Under such weather conditions and on such a slow track the race was well run, and it should prove an easy task for Jones and Hollister to clean up the quarter-mile in the coming meet with U. V. M.

The low hurdles were won by Bresnahan '17, whose time was 28 4-5 sec. Dade, '15, was a close second. Gardner's elastic spring and good form got him over the hurdles for third place.

The 2:20-yard dash was won by Bresnahan, '17, in the slow time of 25 4-5 sec., Ferguson, '16, and Hollister, '17, finishing second and third respectively.

In the mile run, Jenkins, '15, had things all his own way. Taking the lead at the start, Jenkins led for the entire distance, running steady and strong and increasing his lead at every lap. "Yap" Mitchell, '17, surprised the crowd in the way he stuck to the race, showing good form and endurance. Under proper training he should develop into a good miler.

(Continued on Page 3.)

MIDD. TRIMS RUTLAND.

Fast Game on Porter Field.—Third Victory for Home Boys.

Middlebury College won again over Centre Rutland A. A. Saturday in a fast game at Porter's Field.

1ST INNING.

The game opened with a hit by Shedd which Bresnahan threw high to first the man sliding safe. Navine hit through short, Vail then threw to second, catching Shedd Terrenzeni fanned. Barrett hit to right field, Haskens relayed home, Weafer to third, Navine scored. Barrett out at third. Second half—Triggs walked and stole second. Lamere hit safe through third. Triggs caught at home by nice play of Terrenzeni's. Bresnahan out at first. Lamere safe at second. Weafer out at first.

2ND INNING.

Murphy bunted to Vail who catches Cady at first. Franzoni fans. Second half—Vail flied to left field. Jones caught at first. Robinson walks. Haskins knocked two bagger. Loder out at first.

3RD INNING.

L. Navine fanned. Shedd out at first. W. Navine hits safe but was caught at second. Third half.—Triggs fanned. Lamere walks, stole second. Bresnahan fanned. Weafer gets three bagger scores Lamere. Vail fanned.

4TH INNING.

In the 4th Haskins and Robinson scored on wild throws by Barrett and Cady.

5TH INNING.

In the last half of the 5th Weafer lined out a two bagger, stole third and scored while the ball was in play. Jones and Robinson scored on Haskins' hit.

6TH INNING.

In the 6th Nelson walked and scored on a triple by Shedd.

7TH INNING.

In the 7th an error by Cady let Vail get to first, and an error by Navine let Robinson make the bag and both men scored.

Middlebury having the lead they did not come to bat in the 9th. Score 8-2.

Reply to R. E. B.

Why don't you be a soldier?
Why don't you go and fight?
And kill a dozen men
Or two?
We're sure you have the right
And you think you have the might
So to go in is the only thing for you
To do.

Why don't you be a soldier?
Why do you stay and grind?
Then for you the "dead ones" talk
Will close.
But perhaps you'll find
That the war upsets your mind
When a rebel starts to shoot right at
Your nose!

W. E. L.

Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi entertained Vermont Beta from U. V. M. Saturday, May 2.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

"Secret Service" to be given at the Gymnasium.

Junior Classes have done fine things in Dramatics at Middlebury in the past, but never before has a Junior Class put on such an ambitious production as the present one. Gillette's "Secret Gervice" was an immense success when first given and he has had to repeat it many times.

The back ground upon which the play is formed is composed of Civil War scenes. The play opens with a vivid description of the strained atmosphere which surrounds a home from which several have already gone to the front.

The Union forces plot to capture the confederate capital by means of a spy, Capt. Thorne. Miss Varney, a confederate, General's daughter, innocently aids the Capt. to secure the position by means of which, he has charge of the sought for telegraph service in Richmond.

The complications following and accompanying this situation make the interest of the play. The roar of battle and confusion of the rush of soldiers making a thrilling air for the following scenes.

Running through this war interest and the excitement of the siege, are two love stories, one, light and amusing, the younger brother of the heroine; the other mixed with tragedy in the life of Capt. Thorne.

The cast is made up of the following characters:

General Nelson Randolph, G. W. MacLaughlin
Mrs. General Varney, Miss Lusk
Edith Varney, Miss Hulihan
Wilfred Varney, Mr. Kron
Caroline Mitford, Miss Fish
Lewis Dumont, (Capt. Thorne) Mr. Jones
Henry Dumont, Mr. Haskins
Mr. Benton Arrelsford, Mr. Monahan
Miss Kittridge, Miss Feeney
Martha, Miss Stone
Jonas, Mr. Ray
Lieutenant Maxwell / " Ensing, Mr. Hunt
" Foray, Mr. Ratti
" Allison,
" Tyree
Sergeant Wilson / " Ellington, Mr. Hoyt
Corporal Matson, Mr. Randall
Cavalry Orderly,
Artillery Orderly,
Mesengers, Randall, Jenkins, Gardner, Day
Eddinger, R. T. Whitney
Soldiers, McCullough, Jenkins, Day, Whitney, Swezey, Randall, Gardner

Hendry '16, Wright '16, Ottman '17, are visiting the Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Cornell. While there they attended the Musical Festival on Friday and Saturday.

MIDDLEBURY WINS.

Burlington A. A. Falls Prey to Middlebury.

Friday afternoon the varsity had a long workout, consisting chiefly of batting and baserunning. Incidently they trimmed the Burlington A. A. to the tune of 32 to 0.

The game developed into a onesided swatfest in the first inniug, when the Varsity dented the new rubber ten times. Weafer and Jones led in the slugging, Weaf making the longest home run ever seen on the new field. This return of some of the lost batting eyes was the one redeeming feature of the game. The visitors could'nt see the assortment of curves handed out by Zeb and the terrible "swede". The coach finally had to order a let up in the run making as he wanted to save some of the rubber for the boys to hit in the Vermont game.

The game served the double purpose of giving practice to the boys and showing the weak points.

There were several ragged edges which showed up, but on the whole the team certainly looked good.

Five errors were made by the Middlebury boys, but these were due, more to the condition of the grounds than anything else. With the grounds in condition Junior week we certainly should give New Hampshire State and U. V. M. some rub in the scheduled games this week.

Musical Program at Junior Play.

An exceptionally good musical program has been arranged for the junior play orchestral part.

Leader Hill has announced the program as consisting of:

Overture
First Heart Throbs, Eilenberg
The Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa

ACT. I.

Sounds from the Operas, Waltz

ACT II.

Scene and Air—taken from Luisadi
Montford, Bergson

ACT III.

Whispering Flowers, F. Blon

ACT IV.

Exit. Flag of Victory

A thirteen piece orchestra consisting of the following pieces will assist the cast:

Violins, Mrs. Grace Cushman, Mr. Schwarzwalder, Mr. Swezey, Mr. Somers.
Cornets, Mr. Hendry, Mr. Fish.
Cello, Mr. McFarlane.
Clarinets, Mr. Hill, Mr. Sterns.
Flute, (not announced.)
Trombone, Mr. Hemphill.
Drums, Mr. Sistare.
Piano, Miss Sarah Funnell.

On next Saturday night "Secret Service" will be given at the Gym. We feel sure it will be well done and hope the audience will not refrain from applause, for we know it is impossible to play to a "cold and unappreciative house." No actor yet was annoyed by a hearty "hand".

The Middlebury Campus.

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Vol. X. MAY 6, 1914. No. 6

EDITORIAL.

Junior Week in the Women's College.

Rather a queer topic, don't you think? For Junior Week is for the whole college and not for a distinct part but yet there is an underlying significance to the festivity on the Hill. For the seniors it is their last; at least their last with any feeling of ownership or rightful proprietorship. They recall three other Junior Weeks and mention the weather at one—how cold it was—and how grand the Prom was a certain year, their time is filled with reminiscenses.

The freshmen are on tiptoe with eagerness and delight. It is their first Prom and first Play and all is rosy colored and blissful. There is also the great joy of getting out of some classes; it means so much to a freshman.

The sophomores are—well just sophomores—and what more need be said. They are in for fun and happy-go-lucky times.

But the juniors! The Hill can't hold the juniors. It is their great time of times. Out comes to view for all to see the most wonderful volume ever published by a board of Middlebury editors. The ball games must be supported with a will, and of course, everyone must go and cheer our team to victory; the play is the grandest play ever put upon the boards; but the Prom!!! words cannot express the beauty and joy and delightfullness of that social event that is to be. You see that Junior Week in the women's college isn't all a question of gowns, hats and escorts, but there is a big lot of college sport and pride in the name of Middlebury floating around in the feminine atmosphere of Pearsons hall.

Of the senior, what can be said. He is sad because it is his last Junior Week as an undergraduate, glad because the world looks bright. Let us unite in giving him a Junior Week which he'll never forget, never grow tired of living over in his dreams.

By a recent vote of the Union the Whiskey-I-I yell was buried. Anyone who has been a member of Middlebury college within the last 10 years will know that that yell long ago died of senility. We celebrate rather than mourn, because its interment marks a new era for our college. Almost every man in college has seen the new yells that have been presented. They have lots of "pep" and their "newness" gives them still greater force. I am informed that some new songs will soon be out. These songs and yells are just what we have needed. They are here, now it is up to every student in college to get busy and learn them. The best of songs and yells are spoiled when only about 10 people in a whole crowd know them.

Act as though you were going to be the only man on the cheering bleachers and know the yells.

If every student in college knows them, then I predict for the new songs and yells a life as long and useful as the one Whiskey-I-I has enjoyed.

Women's Athletics Association.

The girls, finding themselves insufficlentiy organized for doing the best and most work, have drawn up a constitution, and are making plans for the outdoor work which will begin as soon as the tennis and basket ball courts are put in proper coodition. A few enthusiastic baseball fans are considering starting a baseball team. If so they may surprise the Hash Houser's and Mexican Athletes in the near future by challenging them to a game. We hear that the women played against the men at summer school last year. Dear, dear, what is this college coming to.

Social Board Meeting.

A special meeting of the Social Board was held in the English room at 1:30, Thursday afternoon. Treasurer Cabot reported a deficit in the treasury. The Board was very desirous of having a clean slate on their withdrawal so ways and means were discussed to make good the missing sum. It was eventually voted that the woman's college and the men's college should divide the sum between them and be responsible for the payment. The men's amount is to be paid by taxing the fraternities while the women's amount will be obtained by taxing their fraternities and the four largest organizations. The Social Board hopes that every one will pay this tax promptly and with a good spirit.

What Can the Girls do for Athletics?

In the first place, the girls can support the games by their presence, which will serve the double purpose of inspiring the players and swelling the gate receipts. We can take an intelligent interest in all forms of athletics and always boom our teams, especially when they are away from Middlebury. Let us never do our boys the injustice of saying that the fellows at Middlebury can't play ball. They can play just as good ball as any fellows. In the last place a few girls can help right now by making it easy for the fellows to obey the rules regarding co-eding. Just take it as a good opportunity to get some work done, grin and bear it and you will receive your reward some time.

In the Hash House League, May 5th, the "Mexicans" defeated the "Castle Walkers" 14 to 12.

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Nearly all the courses count toward the A. B. or B. S. degree; many courses count toward the A. M. or B. S. degree.

Fifty percent of students in the last session were college graduates. Undergraduates were enrolled from Adelphi, Bowdoin, Clark, Dartmouth, and Middlebury colleges.

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For further information, or a bulletin of the Summer Session, address

RAYMOND McFARLAND, Director,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont.

1917 WIN TRACK MEET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The two-mile run was a good race for the first five laps, all four entrants sticking together, the lead changing several times, although Joe Lamere, '16, and Jenkins, '15, were the chief factors throughout the entire distance. Joe Wilson, '16, essayed the two-mile run dressed in street suit, sneakers and a beautiful plaid hat. Although Joe failed to score a point for 1916, he scored several points with the ladies' section of the grandstand, where he was admired for his plaid hat, his broad smile and his audacity.

Jenkins, '15, slowed up after the 6th lap and Joe Lamere won first place with ease. Mitchell, '17, came in a late third.

The half-mile race was an interesting contest in which "Casey" Jones won first place in a field of four. Hubbard, '17, was second man. In the last few yards Cole, '15, made a good sprint and beat out Hawkes by a narrow margin.

An amusing incident occurred in the hurdles. Only three men were entered in the high hurdles, they being Lee, '17, Coates, '17, and Hubbard, '17. After Lee had won the race in less than world-record time, it was found that one less than the full number of hurdles had been set. The race was run over again, in which Lee finished first, Hubbard second and Coates third.

The field events were run off in good order, the most interesting being the pole vault, in which Lee, '17, did some good work.

Paulsen, '16, surprised himself by winning the shot put.

The broad jump was an excellent contest. Lee, '17, equaled the college record by his jump of 20 ft. 7 1-2 inches. In this event Dade and Bresnehan were close for second and third places respectively.

The high jump, which is Captain Kron's specialty, was somewhat of a disappointment to the spectators. It was expected that Captain Kron would equal or excell the college record, held by himself. However, he was not in good condition at the meet and fell several inches short of the highest at which he has been clearing the bar in daily practice, "Ki" will surely "come back," however, and will show his real speed in the Saturday meet. The event was tied by Kron and Paulsen at the 5 ft. 1 in. mast, Lee finishing third.

The discus throw went to Day, '15, at 90.6 ft., with Dickinson second, 89.3 ft, Lee and Horsford tying for third place, with throws of 86½ ft. The final summary then reads: Freshmen, 64 points, juniors 36, sophomores 20, seniors 0.

Following is a summary of the meet:

100 Yards—1 Bresnehan, 2 Jones, 3 Gardner ; 10 2-5 sec.

Shot Put—1 Paulsen, 2 Day, 3 Hard ; 32.9 ft.

440 Yard—1 Jones, 2 Hollister, 3 Hubbard ; 55 sec.

Broad Jump—1 Lee, 2 Dade, 3 Bresnahan ; 20 ft. 7½ in.

220 Yard Hurdle—1 Bresnahan, 2 Dade, 3 Gardner.

Pole Vault—1 Lee, 2 Paulsen, 3 Coates ; 8 ft. 11 in.

220 Yard Dash—1 Bresnahan, 2 Ferguson, 3 Hollister ; 25 4-5 sec.

High Jump—1 Kron and Paulsen, 2 Lee ; 5 ft. 1 in.

880 Yard Run—1 Jones, 2 Hubbard, 3 Cole ; 2 min. 51 sec.

Discus—1 Day, 2 Dickinson, 3 Horsford and Lee ; 90 ft. 6 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1 Lee, 2 Hubbard, 3 Coates ; 19 2-5 sec.

Two Mile Run—1 Lamere, 2 Mitchell, 3 Jenkins ; 11 min. 35 sec.

16 Pound Hammer Throw—1 Horsford, 2 Reynolds, 3 Day ; 106 1-10 ft.

Low Hurdles—1 Lee 2 Dade.

One Mile Run—1 Jenkins, 2 Hollister, 3 Mitchell ; 5 min. 41 sec.

Goddard Seminary Wins Over Second Team.

Middlebury college Second team lost a hard fought battle against the Goddard Seminary team at Porter's Athletic Field, Monday, May 4th.

It was in part a game between the pitchers and Middlebury's men didn't seem to be able to find the Goddard pitcher at all.

Cronk opened the game for Middlebury and worked hard, but was batted a good deal, He was finally retired in the 5th inning and Garrison put in the box, but the Goddard men seemed to find Garry's curves in the same way.

Davison for Goddard had control and speed and pitched a good game.

Batteries; for Goddard:—Hoemle and Davison; for Middlebury:—Reynolds, Cronk and Garrison. Davison got nine strike outs, in the game, Cronk and Garrison six strike outs. The score was 9—1.

Now that the Kaleidoscope is Due

If you knew a joke on someone you'd tell it wouldn't you? Then don't be sore if there is a good joke on you in the 1915 Kaleidescope or if there are a few things in it about you which you thought no one saw you do. It's aim is not to rival Baxter's Saints' Rest. On the other hand the editors have done their best to make this the livliest book on record. So buy a book; grin and bear it for the good of the Kaleidescope.

Calendar for May.

May 5, Tuesday. Dramatic club, Pearsons, 6:45 p. m.

May 7, Thursday. Faculty meeting, 4:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hemicycle, 4,00 p. m.

May 8, Friday. Junior Prom, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.

May 9, Saturday. Junior Play, Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

May 12, Tuesday. Dramatic club, Pearsons, 6:45 p. m.

May 13, Wednesday. Apollo club, Latin room, 4:00 p. m. Cercle Francaise, 3:00 p. m.

May 14, Thursday. Y. M. C. A. Hemicycle, 3:00 p. m.

May 19, Tuesday. Dramatic club, Pearsons, 6:45 p. m.

May 21, Thursday. Y. M. C. A. Hemicycle, 4:00 p. m.

May 26, Tuesday. Dramatic club, Pearsons, 7:45 p. m.

May 27, Wednesday. Cercle Francais, 4:00 p. m.

May 28, Thursday. Y. M. C. A. Hemicycle, 4:00 p. m.

May 30, Saturday. Memorial day, a holiday.

Kaleidoscope

IS NOW ON SALE

FISHER ON DECK AGAIN.

"Pick" Fisher is still playing base ball of a kind which is thoroughly pleasing to us and makes us hope that this season will be a record breaker for him and his club.

On April 29 "Pick" went up against "Dutch" Leonard, the Red Sox southpaw, and Bedient of World Series fame. That the final score was 1 to 0 in favor of New York is an evidence of "Pick's" efficiency. Acting Manager Peckinpaugh put on Cole in the outfield, but it was anthracite rather than "King" Cole which was needed, for Ray came thru strong.

The most trying times were in the seventh and eighth innings. In the seventh Carrigan and Leonard went out that some left-handed batters might take a chance at the ball. It was all to no purpose, for Pick did not give them a chance to get on the bases.

In the eighth, Hartzell made an excellent throw from right field to second, where Hooper was caught trying to make his single into a double. The throw probably saved the day, for "Pick" and the Yankees since Engle, who batted after Hooper made a single which would have sent Hooper home, thus at least tying the score. Engle got on two bases, but that was all. The side was retired before he had a chance to get home. After these two innings it was over. "Pick" had withstood the hard hitting Boston aggregation and some of its pinch hitters. They got seven hits off his delivery. "Pick" himself got two of New York's seven, which is a good showing out of three times at bat.

In the eighth, with Speaker on second, two out and two strikes on Lewis, Sweeney and Fisher held a secret conference. "Strike him out," whispered Sweeney. "How?" asked "Pick." "S-s-sh, pitch it so's he'll swing at it without hitting it." "Is that all," replied Fisher. "Very simple." And Lewis did swing without hitting the ball.

The following account taken from a New York paper will be of intense interest to Fisher's friends and admirers about Middlebury:

"Positive information reached Middlebury, Vt., today that Ray Fisher not only was a member of the Yankee pitching staff this year in good standing, but that he was also pitching some great base ball for them, thus removing a doubt about the matter which had grown up owing to undue restraint and suppression that had been practiced on the Vermont schoolmaster.

This statement is made because it is the tip off on a plot that was just checked in time, for until yesterday afternoon, when Fisher went out and pitched one of the best games that have been seen on the Polo Grounds this year, he was the victim of some queer circumstances which operated against his making his proper number of public appearances and getting due credit for them. For a long time one person and another, including Frank Chance and some of the public prints, have been keeping Ray in more or less obscurity.

He went south this year and got himself into fine condition to pitch with the expectation that he would find these preparations useful. But it seems that after he got back there were no great demands for his services owing to one thing and another, and he had been kept on the bench waiting for something to turn up. In the meantime. while Frank Chance was restraining him from getting into the box in a regular game, he was hardly ever mentioned as a probable pitching candidate and the impression grew in Middlebury that maybe he wasn't pitching this year.

These things having been brought to his notice, he demanded some reparation, and this being slow in forthcoming he took matters in his own hands yesterday and went out and shut the Boston Red Sox out, at the same time destroying everybody's faith in the belief that Boston had a jinx on the Yankees. He hopes that he will not have to do this thing again in quite such trying circumstances, as he might not always do it as well as he did yesterday, but for the time he is satisfied.

It was unfortunate that Frank Chance could not have been present when Fisher beat the Boston team. Last year after watching his pitching staff in operation the P. L. would have been pleased if he had been taken ill and had to go home. Yesterday he was taken ill and went home and missed one of the best exhibitions of pitching that have heen performed by the Yanks this season. Fisher gave seven hits to the Boston Club, but he had them so well scattered that he got through without being scored on. He had speed and a fine break on the ball, and in addition was able to put the ball wherever he wanted to. He effaced Speaker four times.

The Vermont boy was forced to pitch shutout ball to win, for the Yankees were being held in their tracks by Leonard and Bedient, the former being lifted for a pinch hitter when it looked like the Sox might score in the seventh. But the Yankee hurler was given airtight support and brilliant work by Maisel and Hartzell saved him on at least two occasions. Walsh made the only run with a homer into the left field bleachers, which blow he got off Leonard in the fourth.

Manager Chance was at his room in the Colonial Hotel with a bad cold and the game was engineered by Peckinpaugh, who is captain of the team. Chance was out for morning practice, but went home ill and left the team in charge of Peck.

Chance was well satisfied with what Peck had done when he heard the reports last night. With the arrival of Fisher in form the Yankees are now getting the pitching they expocted when the season opened, and they expect to get as good as an even break at least through the remainder of the games with eastern clubs.

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TWENTY ISSUES
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STUDENTS NOTES.

Helen Kendrick returned to college last Friday after a three weeks' rest at her home in Walpole. N. H.

Miss Vera Suter spent the week-end with Miss Mary Archibald in Shoreham.

Mrs. Philip Crane and Miss Theodora Crane entertained Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi at the fraternity rooms Tuesday evening, April 28.

The following senior girls have accepted positions for next year:—Gladys Wilson as assistant in the commercial department of the Spaulding High school, Barre; Helena Carpenter in the High school at Enosburg Falls; Isabella Esten in Colby academy, New London, N. H.; Ruth Noyes in Troy Conference academy, Poultney.

Athletic Support.

We all want this season to be (as we know it is going to be) a notable one for Middlebury, in things athletic especially Now to do this we must give the teams and Coach Murch our unstinted support. This requires many things. First go to the games and stay there until the end, be it bitter or sweet, and while there don't forget to cheer HARD AND LONG. This means everybody, women, as well as men, for nothing cheers a team so much as a packed grand stand, to say nothing of its financial effect. We must have the almighty dollar as well you know.

Next we have a new A. No. 1 field which must be constantly worked on, to keep it in prime condition. This necessitates work, hard work and lots of it, every day, which the various managers, assistants and aspirants, to say nothing of the Coach, cannot do alone. What is wanted is a crowd of willing and cheerful freshmen to lend a hand—the latter have been somewhat of a missing element so far this year. By this we might infer that something is the matter. Is it because they consider it part of the game to dodge as much of this sort of work as possible? If so they show a mighty poor spirit and should be quick to mend their ways.

If they would go at this work in the proper spirit tney will soon find that it can be changed from irksome drudgery to a jolly lark in which they will work up an appetite as well as making themselves well liked. Just try it once and see. Nobody likes a quitter.

Secret Service

...BY...

WILLIAM GILLETTE

Presented by

CLASS OF 1915

McCullough Gymnasium

May 9, 1914

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAMME

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6.

Smoker, Music Hall, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 7.

Track Meet, Potter Field, 2:00 P. M.
University of Vermont vs. Middlebury.

FRIDAY, MAY 8,

Base Ball, Porter Field, 3:00 P. M.
New Hampshire State vs. Middlebury.
Junior Prom., 7:30 P. M., McCullough Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MAY 9.

Base Ball, Porter Field, 10:00 A. M., "Hash House League" Game.
Base Ball, Porter Field, 3 P. M., University of Vermont vs. Middlebury.
Junior Play, McCullcugh Gymnasium, Saturday evening,"' Secret Service."
All guests are to dine at Hamlin Commons,
Breakfast. 7:30 to 8:15 A. M.
Dinner, 12:30 to 1:00 P. M.
Supper, 6:00 to 6:30 P. M.
Guests should secure their tickets from the Chairman of the Junior Week Committee.

French Club Meeting.

The French club met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robinson, Wednesday evening, April 29. The entire evening was taken up by the reading, in character, of the play, "Le Monde on l'on s'ennuie".

Refreshments were served toward the latter part of the evening, after which the meeting broke up.

An Officer.

Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of the staff of the United States Army, has had many expressions of admiration voiced as to his personal appearance. It remained, however, for a humble maid servant to apothesize his looks.

A young girl—who knowing the general, worships him as her hero—always keeps a photograph of him in uniform on her dressing table. One day entering her bedroom suddeuly, she chanced upon her newly acquired maid, who stood agape, with gleaming eyes, holding the photograph in her hand.

Startled into speech the servant asked: "What's he miss?"

"He's an officer Norah." The young mistress deemed that answer sufficient.

"Gee, miss," was the breathless comment, as the maid put down the picture lingeringly, "but ain't he the sweet looking cop."—Neale's Monthly.

Poetic License.

Sometimes children hit the nail on the head unconsciously. Bobby, who lives up in the northwest section and goes to Thomson school, has a mother very fond of books. He had often heard her speak of "poetic license" and had also read in the comic supplements about the sad fate of the spring poet, who was daily thrown out of the window or to the lions to make a Roman holiday.

One day mother and uncle Hank were talking, and poetry was the subject.

"Mother," said Bobby, reflectively, "do poets have to go down to the Municipal building to get a license?"

"Why, no, child; what ever put such an idea in your head?" laughed the mother.

"Well," drawled Bobby, "I heard you and Hank talking about poetic license, and I thought it meant that everybody hated poets, so that they had to go and buy a license same as a dog."—Washington Herald.

O X Q'S ME COLUMN.

Professor in Economics class, "Miss F. what are Bull's and Bear's ?

Miss F. "Different types of men."

—By a girl.

Fuss and feathers go together,
It originated thus;
Wife breaks hub to buy a feather;
Then, of course, there is a fuss.

Prof. W. to Miss G.—s in history class.

Prof. "Miss G—s what does a general mean, when if besieging a city he sends word that no quarter will be given?"

Miss G.—"Why—I—er—er—why it means that if they capture anyone, they won't give them lodgings."

"Greetn's, Greetn's. everybody." Same to you, Bill.

I guess maybe old "Ferg" didn't show some form at the meet. Form? We should say he did. One of the ladies remarked that he had a form like six o'clock, straight up and down. S-s-sh. We'll never tell, Phil.

The band seems to be a little "stuck up" this year. They seem to like bleachers of their own, "far from the motley gathering of mere mortals."

Fisher, the invincible Vergennes vender of curves, has signed up to pitch for the Castle-Walkers. Towne will "shack" balls that pass the batter.

At the play rehearsal:

"His character — ha—ha (several sneers). What do you know about him?"

Sistare will be the "big noise" at the Junior Play. Behind the scenes, tho'.

Ques. "What is the meaning of "college bred?" Ans. "A four years loaf."

(Springfield "Student.")

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Almost Anybody.

Did you know that Lee almost (?) broke a world's record in the meet? Who suggested counting those hurdles anyway. He might haves been a hero only for that.

It isn't every man can run and lose a race and still came out with a smiling face. Let us give Joe credit for that anyway. We must also commend Joe's modesty—No modest fellow would come out in front of a crowd in running suit, any way.

Would they Joe ?

Rather Sleep.

"I think I must have made a bad break last Sunday," mused the fellow who seldom goes to church.

"You see I got an alumni catalogue of my old school and in looking through it I found that one of my classmates was the pastor of a Cleveland church. So I called him up, and he said that he was still preaching, and that if I wanted to meet him I should come to church on the following Sunday morning. Which I did.

"He introduced me to his wife, and she took me into the pew with her. Well, during the sermon I got very drowsy. I was nodding in the middle of the sermon, and the parson's wife touched me on the elbow.

"'You seem sleepy,' she whispered. Try some of my smelling salts.'

"'No thank you,' says I, I'd rather sleep!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Speedier Step.

The chief was berating a patrolman.

"Why did you let that crook get away from you?" he demanded. "You saw him enter the house?"

"Yes, Chief."

"And you saw him come out?"

"Yes, chief."

"Then why didn't you dance right after him?"

"I did dance after him, protested the patrolman, "but you see he was using the tango and I was using the the hesitation."—Judge.

The Spring, the Spring, the beautiful Spring,
The aspiring young poet began,
But the editor said "there's no such a thing,"
And straightway affixed a big "Can."

Have You Learned

The New Yells?

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REMEMBER!

THURSDAY, Track Meet with U. V. M.

FRIDAY, Base Ball with New Hampshire State.

SATURDAY, Base Ball, U. V. M.

The Lorelei.

(Translated from Heine's Die Lorelei.)

I know not what it can mean
That I so sad should be,
A story of days gone by
Has come back to torture me.

The air is soft and cooling,
And softly flows the Rhine
The mountain tops are buried
In the glow of even-time.

A beautiful maid there resting
So glorious, young and fair
Her golden jewels shining
As she combs her golden hair.

She combs with a golden comb
And sings a song the while
And every note so tender
Is a mighty melody.

The fisher in his little dory
Hears with a heart dismayed.
Heeds not the threatening rapids
But only the charming maid.

What tho' the waves destroy him
As many a man before
The maid and her song shall await him
As he steps on the other shore.

Deutscher Verein.

The Deutscher Verein met on Friday, April 24th' at the home of Professor Skillings. It was voted to pay the annual dues in order to hold our place as charter members of the Intercollegiate association of German clubs of America. Membership in this association means a great deal to students who intend to study in Germany.

Notice was given of the death of Paul Heyse, the Kaiser's proclamation concerning the use of alcoholic liquors was read, and also an article on the Mexican situation, from the German viewpoint. "Der Process," a lively comedy, was read by a few of the members. After refreshments, Professor Skillings provoked gales of laughter by reading Mark Twain's unbridled opinion of "die schreckliche deutscher Sprache".

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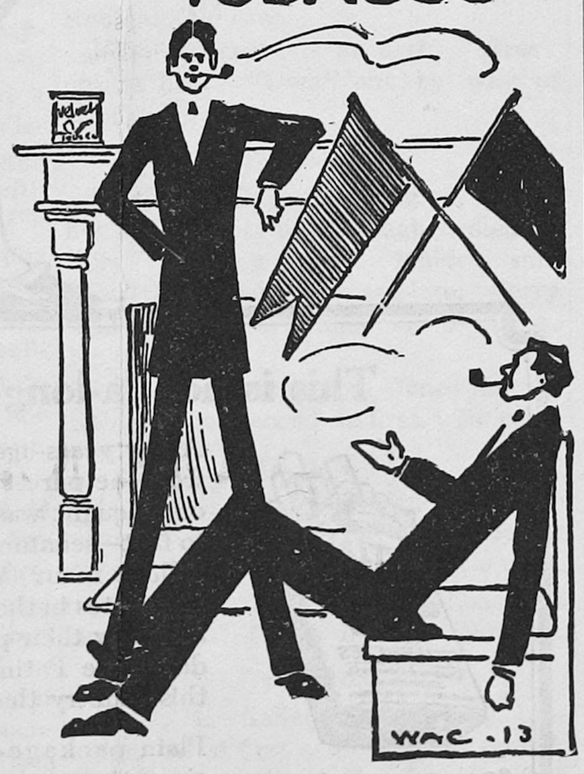

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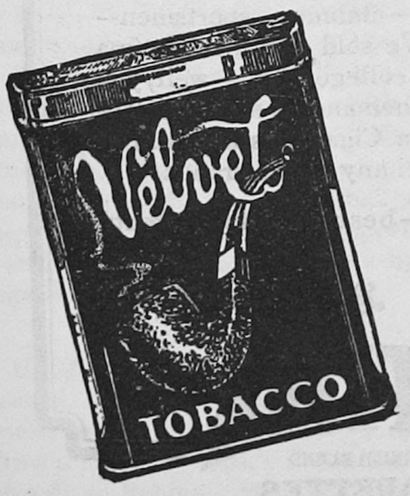

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"JOAKS"

Take no Chances.

Two Scotchmen had been having a good time on the heather downs of a little island and were rowing back home across the firth, says Dean Mortimer Cooley of the University of Michigan, when the boat capsized. Dean Cooley told the story to the Engineers' club a few days ago.

Angus had clung to the boat, and Jock, who had clung to the bottle, was floundering bravelyin the deep. Although a poor swimmer, he struck out for the skiff, holding the bottle in one hand. After a few strokes he began to falter.

"Angus," he cried, "I dinna thenk I can mak' it."

"Well, if ye canna mak' it, Jock, throw it," called back Angus.—Detroit Free Press.

The Flight of Time.

Uncle Rastus lives in a pleasant little bungalow on the outskirts of a town. Wending his way thither on the Saturday evening before Easter he stopped as suddenly as colliding with safety gates and uttered a cry of dismay.

Several people hastened up to see what was the matter. On the ground was a broken bottle. On the face of Rastus was an expression of great sadness.

"What in the world has happened, Uncle Rastus?" solicitously asked one of the party. "Have you broken your bottle of gin?"

"Yes, sah, boss! Yes, sah!" was the mournful reply of Uncle Rastus, as he pointed to the broken bottle. "Dar's Easter come an' gone."

As Love Grows Cold.

They had been married just one year. That was why he risked losing his train by allowing her to fasten a bunch of violets on to his coat. But his foot tapped the floor impatiently, nevertheless, and he frowned as he wondered if his wife's kindly thought would cost him his cozy corner seat.

"George," said his wife tremulously, "you don't love me as you used to."

"My darling heart of hearts," he exclaimed, desperately eyeing the clock, "whatever makes you say that?"

"Because, George," she answered, "when we were first married it used to take you a whole hour just to say goodnight, and n-now," tears interrupted her words and ran down her cheeks—"you can k-kiss me and c-catch your train all in four minutes!"—Baltimore News.

Very Expensive.

Smith was walking through the suburbs with a friend one afternoon, when they came to a house where the gardener was doing the spring planting. For a moment they stood and watched the work.

"Speaking of flowers," remarked Smith as the pair passed on down the street, "I doubt if anything along that line is quite so expensive as sweet peas."

"Sweet peas, wonderingly returned the other. "I didn't know they were so expensive."

"Oh, yes," was the positive rejoiner of Smith. "Thirteen dollars for a small bouquet. I just ruined a five dollar pair of shoes, and an eight-dollar pair of trousers putting in the seeds at home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Old Athletic Field.

They tore down the gray old bleachers,
They carried them off today,
And crowds no more will gather,
Where "the nine" was wont to play.

The pines no more will tremble
At the sound of ringing cheers
And the shouts by gray walls echoed
Belong to the passing years.

The well worn paths on the diamond
Those lines which marked each base,
Still tell of old Midd's victories,
But time will remove each trace.

Now stately buildings guard thee,
With more of student grace,
While farther from the campus
The athletes find their place.

The fading sunset's splendor,
From the old athletic field,
Reject the spartan spirit
Its memories ever yield.

Theophilus.

Theophilus is an aristocrat there's no doubt as to that. Yes, Theophilus is a Patrician. But we have persuaded Theophilus to be with us Junior Week. What: You don't know Theophilus! You've missed something, then. Don't ask your friends, for they've never seen him. But they will see him, for Theophilus never breaks a date. Watch for Theophilus, wait for Theophilus, and in the meantime, pass the question, "Who is Theophilus? Don't forget the word. It's Theophilus.

At half after four
As you've heard before
A crowd select
Who did much expect
Heard "Billy" read,—
Now will you heed!—
King Oedipus.

How was't you say?
A great grand play
Of "Billy's skill
We had our fill,
But want some more some day.

"It."

Have you seen it? No of course you haven't and neither has anyone else. But the days of mystery are not past and you shall yet have time to whet your curiosity before you see It. But it is coming. "It" will be with us when we beat U. V. M.

"It" once trod the hot sands of the desert and has wandered in many a tropic clime. In the hot land of Arabia, by the shores of the Red Sea and in the jungles of darkest Africa and soon "It" will be with us in Middlebury. Be patient, be calm, by all means restrain your curiosity. You cannot "explain "It," but ere another week has passed you shall see "It". Look for "It" for "It" will not fail.

A young American woman, very popular socially in London's exclusive circles, was seated beside a certain duchess at a recent function of state.

"'It seems very strange to me,' said the duchess, 'that our young men should prefer the white faces of you American girls to the pink cheeks of the English girl.'

"'Oh, responded the American girl, 'it isn't our white cheeks; it is our green backs.'"

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ALUMINI NOTES.

'93. Rev. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair St. Reformed church, Kingston, N. Y., will represent the college at the 100th anniversary of Mt. Pleasant academy, Ossining, N. Y.. June 10-11.

'07. Henry S. White visited in Middlebury recently. He is engaged in teaching at Natick, Mass.

'08. Miss Grace Buttolph will sail from Montreal June 21, to spend the summer abroad. Miss Buttolph plans to pass most of her time in Germany.

'09. Edith V. Fay was called from her school in Addison, N. Y., last week to attend the funeral of her grandfather, S. C. Bishop of Benson.

'09. Mable Wales preceptress at Northfield High School, expects to be in Middlebury Junior week.

'10. Rena Huntley, who has been visiting in New York city and vicinity, has returned home.

'10. Born to Harold D. and Goldia M. [Munroe] Leach, a son, May 1st, 1914, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11. Pierre Darrow left Mexico City for New York where he will remain till the Mexican situation is more settled. He is connected with a New York banking concern.

ex.-'12. Lucy L. Liedtke intends to visit Fraternity friends here soon. Miss Liedtke has the distinction of being one of the few Middlebury women who are Counselors at Law. She is now practicing in New York City, having her office in the Tribune building.

'12. Mable Agnew was in attendance at the Teachers Convention held at Vergennes last week and spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Ex-'15. Eleanor Parkman is visiting on the Hill for Junior Week.

ex.-'15. Miss Florence Butler of Rutland was a guest of friends here recently.

What is Wrong With the College?

Century Magazine of this month prints a probing article by Hawes C. Goddard on the question of the modern college. He fails to find in it a spirit that was manifest in a high school debating soci, ety that he attended in his youth, namely, a "pressure, an urgency, an intellectual enthusiasm, an esprit de corp."

College spirit, not only that shown in athletics but in all phases of college life has a vivifying influence and that is what is needed.

He suggests three things which might help in the regulation of the American colleges:

1st. "Eject from the student body the intellectually unfit," not necessarily those who get low marks but those who are intellectually idle.

2nd. "Encourage the college professor to be broad in his teaching, to permeate his classes with life and intellectual beauty.".

3rd. "Encourage in the class room and still more out of it, every influence that tends to unify, socialize and humanize knowledge." Let specializing go to the university and let the college student take a vital interest in life.

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